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CVPOA To Consider PG&E, Alcan Proposals Tomorrow

The proposal of Pacific Gas and Electric Company for a 3-acre service center behind Carmelo School off Schulte Road and the application of Alcan Pacific Corporation for the construction of 270 residential units on 49 acres of a 344 acre parcel north of Carmel Valley Road in the Lower Valley will be considered by the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting will be held at the CV Community Center at 8:00 p. m. and as usual is open to the interested public.

Col. George Brown, CVPOA president, has invited Norman Chasnoff, president of the Carmel Knolls Property Owners Association; Fred M. Naber, recently elected president of the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association, and Larry Horan, president of the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association, to attend and give their views.

The Alcan application is scheduled for hearing before the County Planning Commission on March 31. Lester Burdett is expected to present the plans to the CVPOA Board tomorrow night.

Spring begins officially this weekend, but it seems that Carmel Valley this year had no winter at all. Its fiercest bite was a mild 28° on February 24, and its quota of rain has been a scant 8.93 inches. Nonetheless warm weather, flowers, and kites bring a life to the spirit. Above, Jeannine (Mrs. Thomas) Bottaro symbolizes the season as she fastens golden mimosa blossoms in the hair of her five-year-old daughter, Gloria. GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Two Chances To Judge Area Plan

Two opportunities will occur in the near future to take a critical look at the newly published Area General Plan. If adopted, this plan will guide the Peninsula's future development from Carmel Highlands to Marina. Stretching in a coastal band roughly ten miles wide, the "area" extends three extra miles inland along Carmel Valley Road to take in the Village.

LEAGUE MEET

Tomorrow, March 19, the League of Women Voters at its regular monthly general meeting will hear a panel of planning commissioners composed of one representative from each of the six cities included in the plan, and one from the county. Keith Evans of unincorporated Carmel will speak for the many county-governed areas of the Peninsula such as Hatton Fields, Mission Fields, Aguajito, Del Monte Forest, the Monterey-Salinas Highway, and of course all of Carmel Valley. Divergences of the area plan from municipal and local plans now in force will be one of the main discussion topics.

After the talks, residents of each area will meet informally with their own commissioner to ask questions and offer comments. A salad luncheon (price $1.50; reservations necessary at 375-1105 or 375-6796, evenings) will precede the program, which is scheduled for 1:00 p. m. All women of voting age are invited to League meetings, and though gentlemen are not eligible for membership they are welcome as guests.

PUBLIC HEARING

The second official public hearing in explanation of the plan will take place March 26 at 8:00 p. m. in the Monterey Council Chambers.

659—4211 NEW PHONE

While an additional telephone line was being installed at the new Outlook office last week (complete with pushbuttons and such), service was necessarily disrupted for a period of time. We apologize to those who were inconvenienced, but will be able to serve better in future as the new phone service meets our growing needs.

Marble Appointed

Rep. Burt Talcott (R-Salinas) announced last week that Carmel Valley Rancher John Marble had been appointed to a 22-man national committee to investigate problems of the cattle industry. The congressman said that although beef producers have never sought subsides, "their plight can no longer be ignored."

Rugby Match

Members of the Carmel Junior High School Parent-Faculty Club will be operating the refreshment booths at the 1964 Monterey Peninsula Rugby Tournament scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22, at Carmel Junior High School. Matches will begin at 8:30 a. m. and run until dark, with teams from as far away as Notre Dame participating.

Proceeds from the sale of the foods will go to the Parent-Faculty fund to purchase scholastic and athletic awards for the Junior High students. Pop-corn, hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, doughnuts and snow cones will be offered.

COMMUNITY INVITED:

White Oaks Ground Breaking Sunday

White Oaks Theatre will welcome everyone in the community next Sunday, March 22, to ground-breaking ceremonies for its new theatre to be located just south of Carmel Valley Road, between Gardiner's Tennis Ranch and the Hide-a-Way Motel.

A bring-your-own picnic lunch celebration will begin about 1:30 p. m., with cokes and beer available and baseball and volleyball games planned to round out the afternoon get-together.

Dr. William Pratt, administrator of Carmel Valley Manor Retirement Community, who is also chairman of the White Oaks' new Theatre Guild, will read the invocation. Also participating in the ceremonies will be CV Chamber of Commerce President Rex White and White Oaks Producer, Miss Sally Church.

Architect Jane Duncumbe of the San Francisco firm of Del Campo and Clarke, has announced that actual construction of the theatre will begin during the week of March 29. Completion is expected in time for the summer season of plays which begins in June.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY from 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., the Thrift Shop of Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild is now open to customers. It's located in the Chapel's upstairs annex. Above, Mrs. Ray Slingerland is helping to arrange merchandise while her daughter, Vicki, seems to have discovered some to her liking! JODY COOPER PHOTO

Hudson Requests Property Owners Merger

Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson last week issued a "specific request" to all property owners associations in Carmel Valley.

"For their own protection if nothing else", Hudson told the Outlook in an unsolicited statement, "they should get together in a single organization to represent the whole Valley. If they want to have geographical representation or delegates or anything like that, fine, but they should belong to one group and speak with one voice."

Hudson said he planned to invite leaders of all property owners groups in Carmel Valley to his office in the near future to discuss this subject.

SUPERVISOR HUDSON

Little League Tryouts Saturday

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Alcan's Latest Proposal

The reactions of the Mid-Valley Property Owners to Alcan Pacific's newest proposed project for the lower Valley ("La Mesa Carmel") were covered last week in the Peninsula Daily. Since then MCVPOA president Lary Horan has already written the Planning Commission on behalf of the group which voted to take no stand on the proposal but urged conditions of proper drainage, sewage disposal, safe highway access, and establishment of a permanent greenbelt.

Here are some additional aspects, reported by Beverly Stover, new publicity chairman of MCVPOA: The development proposes a clubhouse facility to be a social center for its residents and intends to open a restaurant, barber, and beauty shop. The property owners considered this too commercial a use for the residential area, especially with the Rancho shopping center so near. A second surprise was that the developers intend to restrict residence to individuals over 48 years old. As an old-timer suggested to Lew McCreery, father of five, can it be that children are becoming unfashionable in Carmel Valley?

We seem to remember that in granting a permit for the third retirement community here, the Planning Commission about a year ago made the statement that a thorough investigation of the impact of these facilities on Valley life would have to precede permission for any new ones.

FOR POLICE PROTECTION

A County Service Area ?

How can more police protection be obtained for Carmel Valley? Representatives of most of the Valley's responsible organizations have been investigating, and the general feeling seems to be that the sheriff is giving all he can in terms of his present manpower and budget.

Sheriff Davenport suggested that formation of a County Service Area could provide additional protection.

What is a County Service Area? An interview with County Counsel William Stoffers brought out the following facts:

County services fall into two categories, basic and extended. The first group is provided on a county-wide basis, both inside and outside city limits, and includes library service and fire and police protection. Extended services are authorized by state law but provided only where needed or desired -- such activities as storm drain maintenance, street and sidewalk maintenance, water for fire hydrants, street lights, etc. Both types may be provided as part of a county service area; the services desired are part of the formal request to set up the district.

A request prepared by the County Counsel and signed by two members of the Board of Supervisors brings the proposed district before the Board. If a petition or delegation indicates that a large group of citizens from the area favors establishing the district, the Board adopts a Resolution of Necessity and sets the matter for public hearing. The hearing is advertised in a legal notice to the newspapers, but no individual communications go out. When it is held, unless people or petitions appear in opposition, the district is authorized. No vote of the citizens is required. All property owners of the area then share the services, in proportion to assessed valuation of property.

Asked whether such a procedure might not constitute taxation without representation, Stoffers conceded that a technical possibility exists of creating a district without the awareness of most of its residents; he felt sure, however, that such a situation had not occurred nor was likely to in a populated area. (But this is a mighty good argument for subscribing to one's local paper!) Most of the county service areas now in force are subdivisions which were once under a single ownership. A further protection does exist in that after a district has been in force a specified length of time, a petition can be submitted which will bring it to a vote of the citizens concerned.

County service areas have no commissioners but are run directly by the Board of Supervisors. The Board (1) specifies the services that are to be provided, (2) appoints a county official to administer the district (the sheriff for police protection, a member of the sanitation or road department for appropriate services) and (3) adopts the budget prepared by that official. Stoffers said that he always recommends the appointment of a local citizens' committee to help the administrator determine the level of services desired.

DOWN TO CASES

Coming down to cases, a county service area in the Valley for the purpose of police protection would be administered by the Sheriff, and a committee would probably be asked to help him decide whether one man or more was needed and whether more than an eight-hour shift should be covered. A major factor in such a determination would surely be cost, which Stoffers said could not even be guessed at without assuming certain boundaries for the district and counting the assessed valuation of property within these lines. Setting boundaries is actually the first step in creating a district, as they must be approved by the Boundary Commission before the original request can be prepared.

If the area covered by a district later incorporates, the district then may continue or cease to exist at the option of the city.

Most new cities, according to Stoffers, form their own police force at once, but may be happy to have the county maintain street lights and fire hydrants indefinitely.

-- D. R.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" will be staged at MPC Little Theatre on March 13 through 20 to honor Shakespeare's 400th anniversary. Morgan Stock will direct. Tickets, $1 for adults, 50¢ for students -- may be purchased at theatre door. Curtain, 8:30.

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HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

FIRE DRILL

Last Monday, our members attended a lecture on fire prevention and a demonstration of the various types of fire extinguishers which are placed at handy intervals on each and every one of our apartment buildings. Afterwards, members went outdoors and used the extinguishers to become more familiar with their operation.

"DIME A DIP" PROGRAM

Cookout Chairman Marjorie Pitman has planned another "Dime a Dip" dinner for next Monday. Food for these dinners is supplied and prepared by our residents, who then pay a dime for each portion, with proceeds going to the organ funds.

We now owe but $475 on the Hammond Organ which originally cost more than $3,100.

Next Monday's event will also be "Birthday Night" for those with March birthdays.

After dinner, Mrs. Helen Gapen Oehler, one of our members, will present a program of colored slides and a talk entitled, "To and Through Iran." This was only part of a trip which Mrs. Oehler made, covering a distance of two and one half times around the world.

Mrs. Oehler is also an artist, and quite famous, as her paintings have been exhibited throughout the United States and Europe and have won many awards.

MORE NEW MEMBERS

Among the newer residents are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Boise, Mrs. Catheryne Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. John Otterson, Mrs. Dora C. Thorson, Col. William Mason Wright, Ralph Hunner, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney K. Carr, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Hanson, Col. and Mrs. F. L. Beadle, Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mrs. Clarence T. Colmar, and Mrs. Glenn M. Harrington.

New Road Signs Have 'Side Effect'

BY DOROTHY REED

Passing within 100 feet of an intersection is illegal, as every applicant for a driver's license ought to know! Thus, while the main purpose of the new signs in the lower Valley is to identify intersecting roads and reduce confusion, an interesting side effect goes with them. Several of the CV Road intersections come at straight stretches which have been widely used as passing zones.

A reasonably tenable defense has been that to a driver unfamiliar with the road, intersections were not obvious. Now that the new signs stand out by day and gleam at night, that excuse has gone down the drain!

Installation of the signs along CV Road from Via Mallorca to Robinson Canyon is the culmination of a year-long project, according to L. M. Orrett, county traffic engineer and designer of the signs. Much scientific planning went into the designs, Mr. Orrett explains.

Because of the inordinate length of some of CV's street names, tall narrow letters were chosen, and upper and lower case rather than all capitals which is considered authoritarian type face not suitable for informational signs.

The color, redwood brown, was specially ordered to harmonize with the Valley's rural decor.

The signs are engineered so as to be readable in direct straight-ahead vision at a speed of 65 miles per hour, the legal limit, at a distance of 300 feet from the intersection, allowing plenty of room for a safe turn. The warning signs are visible 650 feet from the intersection, providing for a safe stop if necessary.

The Better Half — **by Barnes**

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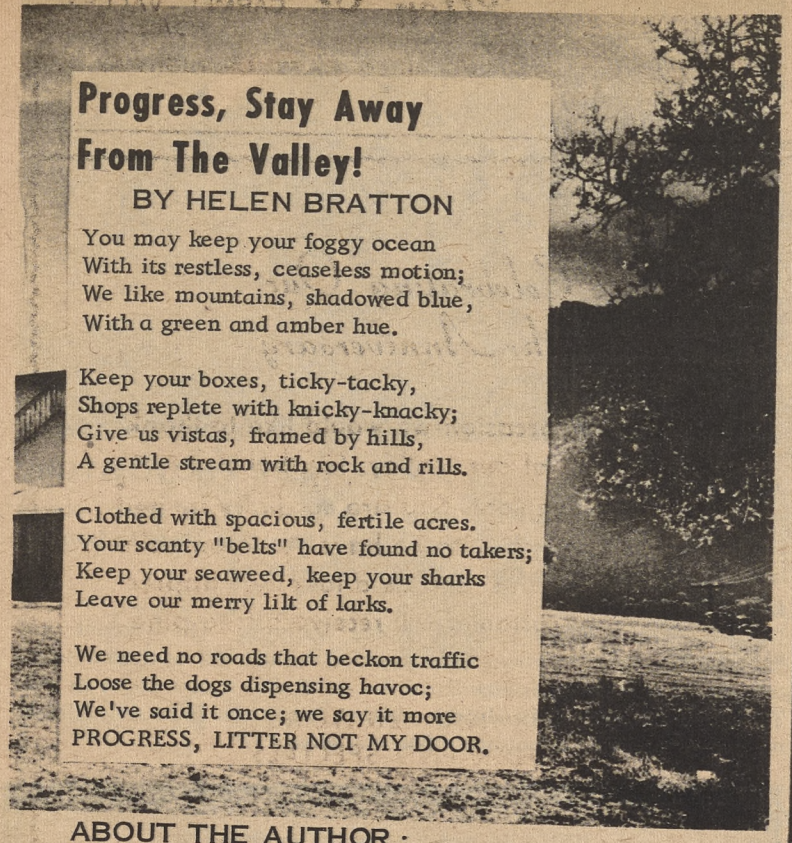
"He said to wake him up when you came. It's the one check he enjoys writing."

Progress, Stay Away From The Valley!

BY HELEN BRATTON



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With its restless, ceaseless motion;
We like mountains, shadowed blue,
With a green and amber hue.

Keep your boxes, ticky-tacky,
Shops replete with knicky-knacky;
Give us vistas, framed by hills,
A gentle stream with rock and rills.

Clothed with spacious, fertile acres.
Your scanty "belts" have found no takers;
Keep your seaweed, keep your sharks
Leave our merry lilt of larks.

We need no roads that beckon traffic
Loose the dogs dispensing havoc;
We've said it once; we say it more
PROGRESS, LITTER NOT MY DOOR.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR :

Once named "Poet Laureate of the Monterey Peninsula", Mrs. Helen Bratton of Carmel has contributed a poem that, she writes, "should appeal to your Valley readers, and amuse those not lucky enough to dwell therein."

Mrs. Bratton's newest book, "It's Morning Again" published by David McKay, can be found at both The Wells and the Thunderbird book shops. It's a fiction story about "the nice teen-agers," the authoress explains. "I got sick of the publicity about the other kind, that seemed to tar them all with the same brush. It's a simple story, but grows in excitement as it goes along, about a young artist who moves from a smaller town to a large city for her last year of high school."

Having also been an artist since she herself was in her teens, Mrs. Bratton said she didn't have to do any research for this one!"

The Outlook is proud and happy to print a poem which not only gave everyone on the staff a happy chuckle, but is also the work of a former "Poet Laureate of the Monterey Peninsula".

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in the El Rancho Shopping Center
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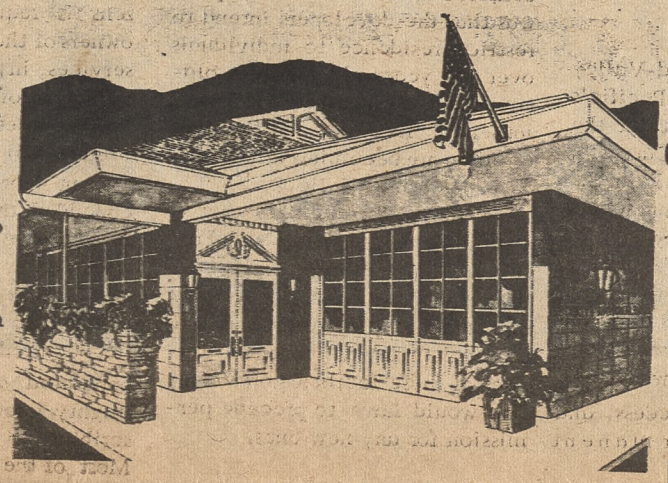

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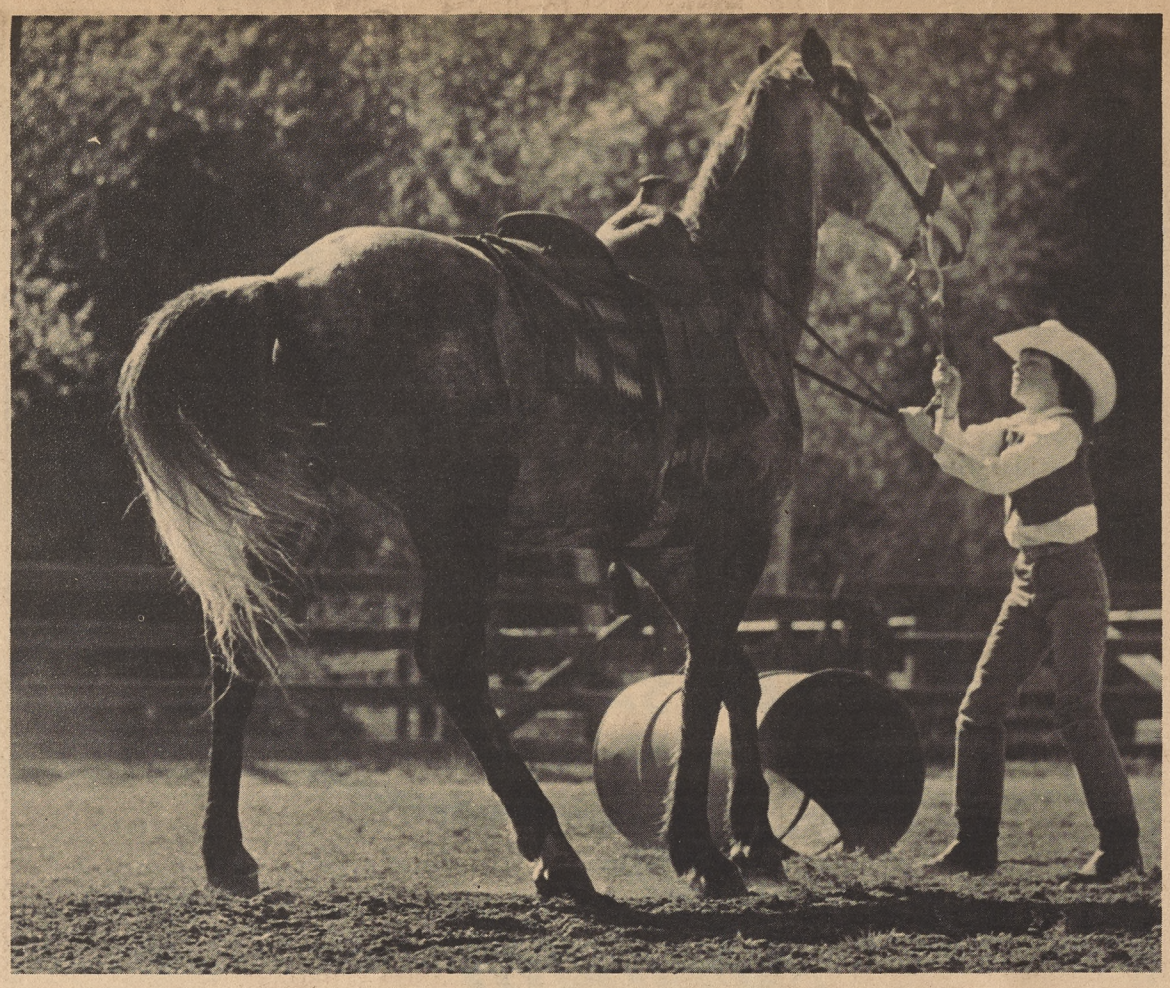
KIM READING, who tied for high point in the 13-18 age group, on "Mom-Ma", lost but recovered her hat in the Key Hole race. Despite this handicap, Kim placed second in the event. Fourteen years old, this young lady broke and trained her own horse, an Albino.



Playday So Successful, We'll Have More

BY JIM ZIEGLER

Forty-three kids and as many horses -- to say nothing of 75 spectators -- had a big time at the last Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Open Play Day. High Point Winner for the 12 and under age group was Dema Thornton who won a $10 merchandise order from the Hayloft. The 13-18 age group was tied between Kim Reading and Jay Hagor so the prize was divided, each receiving a $5 merchandise order from our local saddlery and feedstore.

Other winners up to 4th place received ribbons.

This play day was so successful and such a happy occasion that more are being planned.

Horsemen Announce Open Jr. Horse Show

Young riders will have another chance to test their skills at the CV Horsemen's Open Junior Horse Show to be held April 5 at 10:00 at Holman's Guest Ranch. Open to youngsters who have not reached their 18th birthday, the show will feature track and arena events in eight classes: trail, halter, best-appearing, Western pleasure, horsemen-and-women to-be (for age 8 and under), pairs Western horsemanship, and stock horse. Among the events will be barrel races, pole bending, and foot and tandem.

Miss Maria Silva, AHSA approved judge from Novato, California, will name the winners, and CSHA and AHSA rules will govern the contest. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Show Secretary Jackie Cagianut, 433 River Road, Salinas, before March 31. Post entries will be allowed at double fees. Trophies will be awarded for first place, with ribbons to fourth. Spectator admissions are 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children, and 8 and under, free.

The following stores have entry blanks on hand: Farm Center, Hayloft, CV Market, in Carmel Valley; Scott's Silver & Leather in Carmel; Salinas Western Store, Garcia Saddlery, Al's Men's Wear, and Cruz Saddlery in Salinas.

JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO STORY

ABOVE:
JAY HABOR, who tied for high point in the 13-18 age group, comes to a sliding stop in the Key Hole race. "Rebel" is about to turn and head back to the finish line in this timed event.

LEFT:
"COME ON, TEZO!" says Robin Gregory. Her mount has "spooked" because its young rider crawled through the open end barrel as part of the Hurry Scurry Trail Race. Robin is now about to lead Tezo through a gate, over a bridge and then across the finish line. Right now Tezo seems to be saying, "But why should I?"

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Law Enforcement Group To Meet Again

The group of nine delegates representing the major organizations of Carmel Valley which journeyed to the Sheriff's office two weeks ago will meet again Monday, March 31, for a dual purpose.

(1) They will confer with Lloyd Swanson, Valley resident who is Director of Special Services for the Monterey Schools and who last week declared his support of Supervisor Tom Hudson's idea for a Youth Guidance Council in Carmel Valley.

(2) They will inquire further into the possibilities of a special assessment district in Carmel Valley to obtain additional police patrolling from the Sheriff's office.

This will not be an open meeting, according to Col. George Brown of the CVPOA, who originally brought the group together, but all major organizations will be represented through their delegates. The Outlook will be represented and will report back to the Valley public, in addition.

Col. Brown sees next Monday's possibilities for action "on the related problems of juvenile delinquency and law enforcement in general.

He expects that the two problems will be studied further by this group, to be followed by bringing results of the studies before the full membership of the CVPOA for reaction and decision.

Cerebral Palsy Monitor Classes

Monitor classes are planned for this Spring by United Cerebral Palsy of Central Coast Tri-County, announces president Mrs. John Testa, in cooperation with the Council of Mental Retardation.

Registration will be held at Gateway Center, a school for mentally retarded children located in Seaside, next Monday, March 23, beginning at 8:00 a. m.

Students in the last 2 years of high school, college students, and any adults interested in attending the monitor classes either this spring or later are requested to register. For further information, call Mrs. Testa at 624-7982.

Don Brill in N.Y.

On the basis of "outstanding performance" during 1963, Donald T. Brill of Carmel Valley qualified for the 1964 assistant managers' school sponsored by New York Life Insurance Company.

An assistant manager in the company's Monterey Peninsula Sales Office, Mr. Brill began school in New York City on March 8.

Swim Pool Fund

Russ Whiting, retired Colonel from the Air Force, is new chairman of the finance committee for the Carmel Valley Swimming Pool. $7,000 is needed to complete the dressing rooms.

Among money-raising events planned for the near future are a Hootenanny at Sunset School which Carmel High School students will hold at Sunset School on April 17; a special showing of the classic comedy about vintage cars; a "Colossal Barbecue" promised by Mac McCaman and Santos Corona when the weather is warmer; a "Hole in One" Contest.

The swimming pool committee asks that those who have made pledges now fulfill them, and that those who promised to support the pool "when it became a reality" visit the Community Center to witness the rapid progress of construction.

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Peace Movies at Community Center Friday Eve

Continuing its program of "Peace Education", the Monterey Peninsula Peace Center invites Valley residents of all ages to a showing of 2 30-minute motion pictures at the Carmel Valley Community Center this coming Friday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Ann Nowell, Carmel Valley resident and clinical and educational psychologist, who is Education Chairman for the Peace Center, made the announcement.

The films are: "The Inquiring Mind -- a presentation of outstanding scientists and humanists, each of whom explains his own field of research; and "The Power of Matter" -- a study of nuclear power both in Canada and abroad, a survey on developing nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

The films are also being shown at the Monterey library community room both Thursday and Friday at 4:00 p. m.

Additional film showings are planned at both places for succeeding weeks, Dr. Nowell said.

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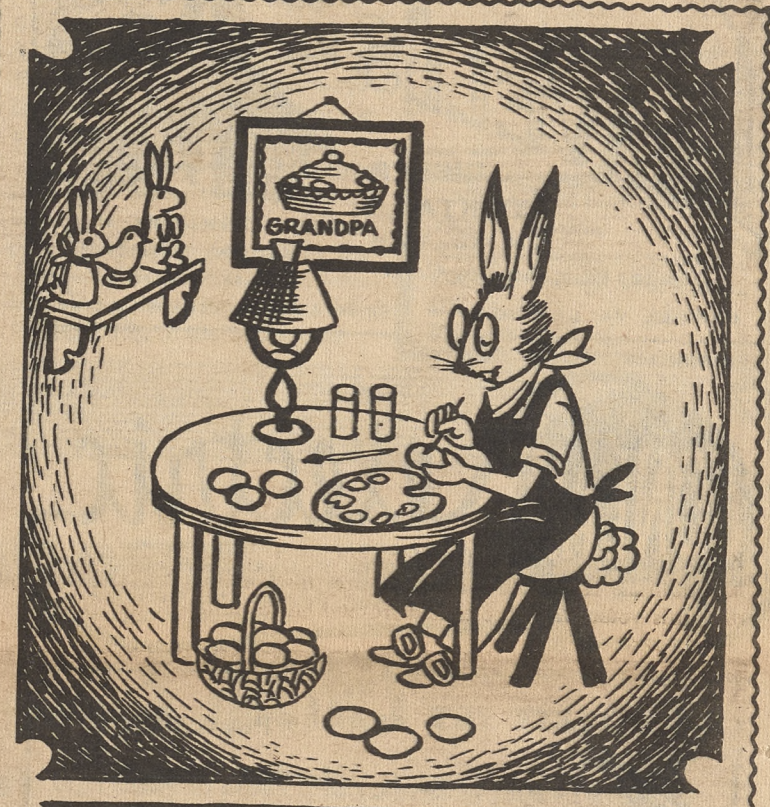

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

Girl Scout Brownie Troop #2134 said "thank you" last week to the Auxillary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department who are sponsoring the troop this year. President elect Mrs. George Palmer, representing the Auxillary, was presented with individual thank you cards made by the girls and served coffee and cookies while the children sang a number of the Scout songs that they have learned. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Lester Golden.

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Donald McKenzie, Sr. of Esquiline Road in Robles Del Rio celebrated his 86th birthday Sunday with a family barbecue at Big Sur. Having lived in the area long enough to know that our Spring weather is not to be trusted, the family had rented a cabin that proved itself to be a pleasant retreat from the "sea breeze". In addition to Mrs. McKenzie, those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Jr., and Stewart, Sallie, and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie with David and Diane; Mrs. Elsie Grow, Miss Helen Crow, Miss Donna McKenzie, and Mrs. Evelyn Ammerman.

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Another barbecue honored two ninth year birthdays Saturday when guests of Debbie Baker and Mary Lou Shide were invited to Wagon Wheel Picnic grounds. Exploring and games had built up some healthy appetites by the time the hot dogs and birthday cup cakes were served! The party returned to the Howard Shide home on Paso Cresta where the two guests of honor opened their gifts. Mothers of the birthday pair were assisted by Mrs. Eva Booth. Attending were Deanetti Espinosa, Gail Fowble, Gail Nason, Heather Golden, Denise Forzani, Susan Holley, Heidi Hattan, Vicki and Jeff Slingerland, Lisa Brill, Carolyn Booth, Jane Crush, John Shide; Heidi, Maya, and Lisa Wheelock, Tommy, Kathy, Cindy, and Larry-John O'Campo.

The Auxilliary of the Monterey Fire Department celebrated their 10th anniversary last week with a luncheon at Neptune's Table on the Wharf. The tables were cleverly decorated with miniature scenes depicting the major projects undertaken by the organization since its beginning. Representatives from the Carmel Valley Auxilliary were Mrs. Boyd Danielson, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Charles Gansel, and Mrs. Richard McKenzie.

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Games and refreshments were enjoyed by party guests invited to celebrate Regina Howland's ninth birthday Sunday afternoon at her home on Lilac Lane. Regina's mother, Mrs. Janene Howland entertained Elizabeth Korver, Linda Klemek, Molly O'Neal, Christine and Lisa Brill, Heidi Hattan, Ann Pomeroy, Enid Rauber, Kim Baker, Jana Deck, Sienna Howland, Dirk Whitaker, and Marvin Huss.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hattan who spent the winter in the Valley with their son and five grandchildren returned to their home in Klamath Falls, Oregon last week end for a brief visit before leaving for an extended tour of Europe.

Spring Salad Lunch Date Set

Good news! The date for the annual Spring Salad Luncheon sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chapel Guild has been set for April 8. It will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Chapel and includes a "fun in the sun fashion show" to be co-ordinated by Ellen Waters. More details next week, but check the date on your social calendar!

Elsie Gregerson Wins Seaside Horseshoe Tournament

BY H. O. HANSEN

After a down-to-the-wire playoff, Elsie Gregersen, 60 Hitchcock Canyon, Carmel Valley, won the Seaside Horseshoe Tournament last Sunday, March 8. Elsie, who is Secretary Treasurer of the Seaside Club, posted the highest overall ringer average of 34.6%, and, the highest single-game percentage of 47.9%

Ned Jensen, of Salinas, with a 6-1 record, finished second, after losing a thrilling playoff to Gregersen whom had lost to Jensen in the preliminaries. Ned won the high qualifier trophy.

Julius Strickland, of Seaside, playing in his first formal tournament, posted a 5-2 record, and and took home the third place trophy.

Bernard Clark edged out Sam Strickland for 4th place.

In an effort to draw more out-of-towners to these tournaments, the Seaside Club voted to make the next tournament a Monterey County Open tournament. Details will be published when known.

The next meeting of the Seaside Club will be at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 8, at the Adult Center, Seaside. Prospective new members are invited to attend.

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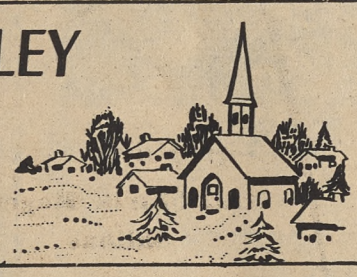

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More Trees For Tularcitos

Another tree-planting ceremony, one of a series planned to make the grounds of Tularcitos Elementary School more and more a pleasure to pupils, staff and community, took place last Friday. The plantings are sponsored by the Agriculture and Conservation Committee of CV's Kiwanis chapter.

Participating were Doyt Early, chairman of the sponsoring committee, committeeman Bob Angell, Kiwanis President, Tom Hefling, and Bill Mallek, also a Kiwanian, in his capacity as principal of Tularcitos School.

Also invited and present for the occasion was Mrs. Lois Robinson. The latest tree clump was planted nearby the "outdoor classroom", another addition to the school grounds which is being developed as a memorial to her late husband, Bob Robinson.

Those trees being planted are mostly natives. Last Friday live oaks, toyon, and holly cherry were added to the scene. Watered and fed, the oak grows faster than is popularly realized, according to information given by plant specialist Chuck Kline. The latter two species will grow more slowly, even in domesticity, and will remain shrub-sized for some time, Early said, even though eventually they will become trees. Other native plants will be added from time to time, according to present plans.

Since trees planted anywhere in Carmel Valley are all too likely to be "gopherized", wire baskets to preclude the pesky varmits were installed. Kevin Walsh donated these necessary appurtenances.

Chamber Elects Tom Waters

Tom Waters was elected to the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce last week to fill out the unexpired term of Clyde Hitchcock, who resigned because of ill health.

Twenty-eight members of the Chamber lunched at Los Laureles Lodge on the occasion of the board's regular monthly meeting.

Lou Gardner reported that the Chamber's Road Committee is holding a series of meetings with County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain regarding the problem of the future traffic pattern through Carmel Valley Village. He invited other interested members to attend.

Byington Ford presented what he called "not a budget, but a budget study" for the Chamber's current year.

In order to recoup its losses and start 1965 "with some kind of a cushion to begin the next year", Ford said, "we can expect to be in a bit of a bind this year."

He based his 1964 figures on an estimated 90 members, although those present expressed confidence that "we can do better than that." Two years ago the members numbered about 125; last year the membership fell to about 85.

Ford estimated that "we shall have only $130 to play with" this year after meeting necessary commitments if $350 is set aside, as he hopes, "to begin the rebuilding of our reserves." These in former years were always kept in the neighborhood of $1,000.

Necessary commitments include a $120 donation to the Community Center (annual, and already voted upon); $350 for advertising (donated by the County but earmarked for this purpose); and operating expenses.

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A spirited discussion was held regarding law enforcement in the Valley, with the possibility of a special assessment district and that of a contract with the County for extra deputies being considered. Concluding concensus seemed to be embodied in Lou Gardner's suggestion that, "we can tell County officials that we feel Sheriff Davenport should be given funds sufficient to increase the number of deputies in his department."

A motion picture, "Urban Sprawl," depicting the need for careful planning in the face of increasing population, was shown to the members by Charles Strathmeyer.

Fire and First Aid

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department were called to the Country Club Drive home of Mrs. Gussie Barth at 6:05 a. m., March 6 where fire was controlled in the heating system after the motor shorted out.

At 9:45 a. m., March 10, an estimated $2,500 in damage was done to the Robert Cunningham dwelling in Hitchcock Canyon following a fire which started in the back store room.

The Red Cross ambulance was called to Moon Trail Ranch at 9:18 p. m. on March 10 to transport Dr. Dudley Sanford to the Community Hospital. He was treated for head lacerations following a fall in the bathroom.

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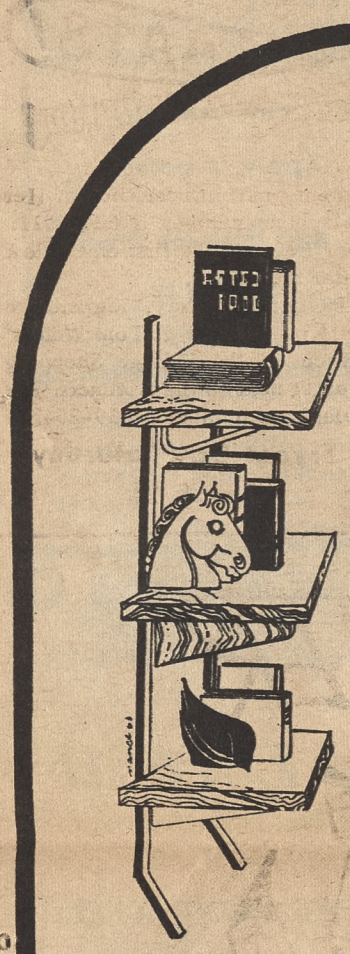

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Music on the Peninsula

BY MARY LINDSAY OLIVER

During the past weeks there have been several excellent concerts by national and international artists; outstanding among them the German Loewenguth Quartet. This Carmel Music Society "extra" event drew a full audience to the Monterey 1st Presbyterian Church, a good setting for the intimate nature of the four string instruments. Alfred Loewenguth played 1st violin, Jacques Gotkovsky, 2nd violin; Roger Roche, Viola. Roger Loewenguth, 'cello, opened with two delightful Fantasies in melody by the English Purcell. Three quartets by Mozart, Bartok and Beethoven followed. In these examples of the best known chamber music delivery was the kind of performance one expected from the ensemble of solo artists, as these men are. After the melodic utterances of Mozart and dissonance of Bartok the culmination of the Beethoven was an exceptionally dramatic and intensely passionate rendering, which recalled them again and again.

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In the Community Series at Pacific Grove, Donna Turner Smith, pianist, held spellbound another full audience in a program by Piston, Haydn, Schumann, Ravel and Chopin and proved in their romantic compositions that her intuitive musical perception was in command of her technical resources. Throughout, her clarity of phrasing and tonal feeling predominated. This, among modern young pianists is unfortunately rare and places Donna Smith among top piano executants.

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The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra's fourth pair of concerts in Salinas and Carmel presented the young pianist Bela Szilagi from the Leavenbritt Foundation who already has toured Europe and America with success. In the Schumann A minor Concerto, Szilagi's brilliant playing strongly appealed to the full audience in both places. While his performance exhibited great digital strength, flow and exuberance, he also produced a relaxed singing tone where necessary in melody. Pianist, orchestra and Conductor Gosling won enthusiastic recalls!

The opening was a world premiere of John Cage's Theme on a Toy Piano, orchestrated by Lou Harrison -- an effective piece in spite of a circumference of only nine notes on the toy instrument as foundation! Harrison's treatment had injected even humor into it. He was called up to the stage to receive plaudits each time. Although now well known in the musical world, he lives and writes on our coast -- near Santa Cruz.

Fortunately, the Salinas auditorium, like Sunset, had extended the stage to accomodate the huge chorus of girls from MPC and Santa Catalina chorale groups. The nearly 80 fresh young voices rose effectively over the orchestra, proving the value of using these earnest local music forces in our midst. An ovation followed their singing of the wordless part of the Debussy Sirenes movement.

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SPORTS

By Tom Waters

A new sponsor has come forth for C.V. Little League from the lower Valley. Mr. Ed Haber of C.V. Golf and Country Club has volunteered to sponsor and equip the lower Valley team whose name will be "the TIGERS."

Asked if he would like the name "Tigers," lower Valley Little Leaguer Rod DeLeon replied, "You bet! It sounds good!"

New uniforms and letters have been ordered for the Tigers -- pearl grey with green trim. The lower Valley Minor League will inherit last year's uniforms from the Major League Team. New lettering for the younger fellows will be ordered as soon as a sponsor for the Minor League team arises!

REGISTRATION

Latecomers may register at Mrs. Barbara Sherman's on Schulte Rd. All boys between 8 and 13 will be chosen and will definitely play on some team.

NEW DONOR

C.V. General Contractor Ed Riddell told Les Burdett he would be glad to donate both his time and services for the repair and painting of the fences and stands at the ballpark. Any carpenters or do-it-yourselfers who would like to help Ed in this endeavor should call him and volunteer. OL 9-2257.

MINOR LEAGUE SPONSORS NEEDED

All Major League team sponsors have already volunteered. Minor League teams do not as yet have sponsors for this season. The amount is small for such a big thrill. Anyone wishing to make this kind of a contribution to our Valley kids, please call!

Les Burdett, 659-4151
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NAVY NEWCOMERS

Little League President Lester Burdett of Carmel Valley, an "old salt" himself, wishes to issue a special welcome to Navy newcomers.

"We realize that by the time you and your youngsters get settled here, our baseball season will be already underway. Not wanting to have your eligible boys miss out on the season, we issue this special invitation to register now. Short notice is better than no notice; so, simply telephone Tom Waters at 659-2970 for details.

THANKS TO GRANITE

The biggest job of all -- the baseball diamond -- was done by Granite Construction Company. The hum of the heavy equipment that came from the Little League field was music to everyone's ears. Granite donated men and equipment to scrape the entire infield and resurface it with several inches of new dirt. This job has been vitally needed for some time. The boys will now have a better and safer field on which to play.

Little League Tryout Day, March 21

Saturday, March 21, has been set as the tentative date for team tryout. Starting time, 9:00 a.m.! All boys who have already registered will be eligible. Team managers and coaches will watch everybody go through his paces: batting, running, throwing, catching, fielding. Tryouts completed, managers and coaches will retire to have the player-draft.

Each boy will be on some team before the day ends. Boys will be notified by telephone within one day. Team listings will be published in the Outlook, also. And this year the minor teams will be uniformed and equipped.

LATE REGISTRATION

On Try-out Day it will be too late to register!

Each year a few late innocents have come around on Tryout Day, equipped with glove and excuse. This has always caused a commotion and confusion and delay.

For the benefit of those who did not get to Registration Day, two special places are still open, but Saturday morning, March 21, is cut-off date.

In lower Valley, Mrs. Barbara Sherman will register any trio interested--trio to consist of boy, parent, and birth certificate. Her telephone number is 624-4971. Her house is the first on the left after the bridge.

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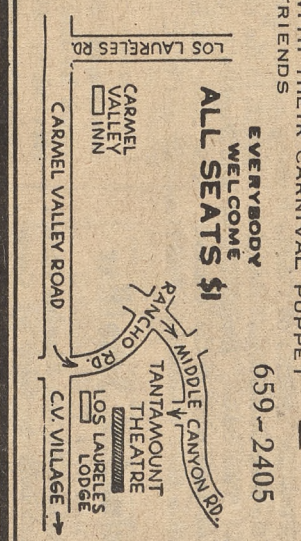

the Outlook on Carmel

Council Candidates

by Marjory Lloyd

Below are articles on Gunnar Norberg and Roland W. Scheffler, two of the seven candidates running for election to the city council on April 14. Two others, Joseph Danysh and Stephen A. Grant, have already been presented in the Outlook. The three remaining candidates are Mayor Eben Whittlesey, Paul Hazdovac and W. C. Phelps.

Roland W. Scheffler

Roland W. Scheffler has been a permanent resident of Carmel since 1951. But he knew Carmel long before that when he acted in plays and helped Herbert Heron with productions at the Forest Theater during the 1930's and visited Carmel during his childhood and youth in Salinas.

He does not approve of the apparent direction in which Carmel is headed. Entirely too much commercialism, also big investment inbig business district complexes, loom in the future, and exist at present to please this self-styled "oldtimer."

Carmel should be, predominately, a residential community and big enterprises are unnecessary and change the character of the city, he maintains.

He is a city council candidate because he wants to strive for the preservation of what he believes is the true character of Carmel. He unsuccessfully ran for the council on this platform eight years ago.

Roland Scheffler was born in Monterey. He attended Salinas schools and Hartnell College before serving in the European theatre with the U. S. Army as an artilleryman during World War II.

After the war he operated a mechanical repair business in Salinas, later sold real estate in Carmel. In 1952 he became a full-time employe of the State Department of Employment for which he had worked part-time previously. He is now an interviewer in the Monterey office.

He is married to the former Olga Taylor, whom he met when he was active in dramatics in Carmel and at the First Theater in Monterey. Their home is at Lincoln and Thirteenth. Mrs. Scheffler is a candidate for election to the board of the Monterey Peninsula Airport District. She has lived in Carmel since 1930 and spent summers here before that time.

An important member of the Scheffler household is Penny. She is "just dog", as Mr. Scheffler explains her lineage.

Gunnar Norberg

Gunnar Norberg, who missed reelection for a second four-year council term by 50 votes in 1962, is again seeking a council seat on April 14.

He says he is motivated, as he was before, by Section 1300 of the municipal code which states "Carmel is primarily, essentially and predominately a residential city in which business and commerce have been in the past, are now, and are proposed to be in the future, subordinated to its residential character."

A travel agent, Mr. Norberg has lived in Carmel since 1940 except for Army service during World War II and a brief period in government service afterwards.

During his term on the council he was fire commissioner, also responsible for the establishment of Carmel's arts and forestry commissions.

He is a charter member of the Carmel Rotary Club and was treasurer for five years. He was committee chairman for Boy Scout Troop 32 for three years.

Mr. Norberg was also founder and first president of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Men's Club, founder and first chairman of the Monterey County Cooperative Council, and founder and first president of the Main Street League.

He was born in Kenora, Ontario, Canada, but came to live in this country when he was 16 months old. He became a U. S. citizen during World War II.

The son of Swedish parents, his childhood was spent in Minnesota and he was educated in Duluth and Little Falls schools.

He won his football letter, was president of the senior class and editor of the school paper while maintaining a straight A average, and completing high school in three years. His last high school semester was spent at Lowell High in San Francisco.

Gunnar Norberg majored in economics at Stanford University and was a reporter and feature writer for the Stanford Daily. He also worked from 4 p. m. until midnight for the Southern Pacific Railroad in order to "help out at home."

He continued to work for the railroad after graduating in 1933.

In 1935, he went to New York where he was a magazine editor, later managing editor of Radio Guide. The same year he married the former Barbara Collins in Carmel.

Five years later they came back to Carmel on vacation but decided to remain as permanent residents.

Almost immediately after Mr. Norberg opened a travel agency in Carmel in 1943, he began his Army service and was stationed first at the Presidio of Monterey, then at Camp Beal in Northern California. At the latter post he edited the weekly Army newspaper.

After the war, Mr. Norberg was a radio newswriter for the U. S. Office of Interamerican Affairs run by Nelson Rockefeller in New York City. Late in 1945 he returned to live in Carmel and reopened his travel agency.

The Norbergs' son, Eric, is a senior majoring in English and writing at Pomona College. Their daughter, Karen is a sophomore at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Carmel by SPIKE HEELY

Something has been missing about town this past week or so. Novelist Bob Carney hasn't been swooping down and panting up hills... and he hasn't been frantically trying to meet a publisher's deadline either... as he usually is between bike rides.

Bicycle Bob took another header over his handlebars and met up with a Lincoln Street tree. Result, ribs that hurt and are keeping him at home.

But he's undaunted. A new ten-speed bicycle awaits his next sally forth for exercise after hours at the typewriter.

He'd better keep his eyes on this machine. The old one never did perform well when Bob wasn't looking where he was going.

Have you heard about the man who was given Consumer's Union report on smoking and gave up reading?

The county road department must have run out of periods. New signs tell everyone just where everything is along the Carmel Valley Road but most of the abbreviations used are not followed by periods. Tut! Tut! Just think of all the teachers who are going to have to explain that signs aren't always to be depended on.

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Argument Favors Sunset Purchase

Friday, the city council approved an argument in favor of a Yes vote on April 14 for a $575,000 bond issue to purchase Sunset School from the Carmel Unified School District.

The argument will be printed on sample ballots which will be mailed to all voters shortly. In it the council states; (1) The purchase of Sunset will be an unheard of opportunity for the city to acquire a large parcel of irreplaceable land in the heart of Carmel with no increase in taxes. (2) The acquisition of Sunset will be an important step in assuring the preservation of the traditional character of Carmel as a non-commercial, culturally-oriented, residential community. (3) No other comparable piece of property in the city is available at so low a cost for use as community and cultural center.

Demo Easter Bazaar

The Easter Bazaar of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club will be held tomorrow, March 19, at the Cypress Club, Lincoln and 9th in Carmel, from 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Luncheon will be available to visitors at 12:00. This feature is especially popular, according to Mrs. Jehanne Salinger Carlson, who reported the event, since "all the foods are prepared by the membership who put their culinary flair to work for this occasion.

Mrs. J. M. Rigdon is acting president of the club during the absence of Ruth Dodds, who is on a world journey. General Chairman of the Easter Bazaar is Mrs. Alfred Ulan. Others hard at work in preparation for the Bazaar include Mrs. Stanley Schloss, who is pressing her friends to donate some of their "best seller" books, and Mrs. E. S. Goodwin who is assisting Mrs. John Robotti in collecting "objets d'art" for a new booth being inaugurated this year.

Mrs. Henriette Millard, the club's program chairman, will be on hand to help with the booths and the luncheon.

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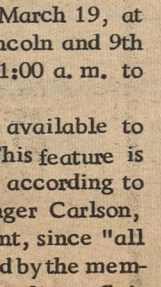

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Progress on Path

Work on the footpath to the junior high school should be completed by the time students return to school after Easter vacation, according to William Wakefield, safety coordinator between the Carmel Unified School District and parents groups.

Granite Construction Company, which will donate the necessary bulldozing, has applied for an encroachment permit to work on state land bordering Highway One south of Atherton Drive. The State Division of Highways shortly will remove posts beside the highway to facilitate construction of the path, which will be on the east side of the highway.

Already, the State Division of Highways has placed a new crosswalk across Highway One off the south side of Rio Road and levelled and widened the east side of the highway as far as the abandoned part of Oliver Road. This work allows junior high school students to walk from Mission Fields to the school.

Jr. Hi Program

Parent activities have stimulated interest in the Carmel Junior High School program Dr. Walter Klas, principal, reported to the CUSD board of education last week. Programs of the school's Parents Club, this year, have been sufficiently varied to reach virtually every parent at some time or times during the year.

In addition, 8th grade parent-counselor conferences have continued to be successful in providing information to parents and the school.

The overall program for the students this year is excellent and the quality of teaching is high, he stressed.

Plans for next year include participation in an earth-science research project; extended use of overhead projectors in the instructional program; exploration of the use of the language laboratory in the fields of English and drama.

Dr. Klas stated that a lack of staff will limit extension of course offerings in the coming school year. This means no homemaking for 7th graders.

Anticipated limitations on capital expenditures will limit further schedule modification. For example, the school will be unable to purchase 50 typewriters to increase typing instruction.

He said the use of educational television needs to be expanded in the school program, but a consultant is necessary for this purpose.

The footpath to the junior high and assignment of a member of the staff to intra-murals will result in an improved after-school sports year.

Lastly, if the budget will permit, Dr. Klas will request evaluation of the junior high by the Accrediting Commission for Secondary Schools next year.

Recommend Two Foreign Languages

Carmel Unified School District should offer instruction in both French and Spanish, starting next year in the 7th grade, thereafter in the 6th grade, and continue instruction in both languages through the 12th grade. This was the recommendation of the district's language committee presented to the school board last week by Charles W. Sciutto.

With the 1965-66 school year, a state law will demand that one foreign language be taught in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades in all districts. Ninety percent of the California school districts now favor instruction in Spanish, Mr. Sciutto said. However, French as well as Spanish should be taught in the Carmel district because French instruction is in such demand by the students. Other recommendations outlined by Mr. Sciutto were:

(1) The district's goal should be a program of foreign language instruction starting in the 3rd grade and continuing through the 12th.

(2) Serious students should stay through high school with the language begun in the elementary grades.

(3) Latin could be carried as a second language by capable students.

(4) Students should know that only certain universities have a foreign language requirement at present, but this situation may change.

(5) Cost per pupil to the district of present high school instruction in Latin and German, also demand for this instruction, should be ascertained and evaluated in relation to other departmental expenses.

(6) If new teachers are hired for the 6th grade within the next two years, those with foreign language units should be given preference.

(7) Daily instruction by teachers skilled in a foreign language is essential at the elementary level.

(8) After the 6th grade, a double track instruction program could be instituted. Serious students would follow Track A towards becoming bilingual at the end of four levels of achievement. Others would follow Track B and fulfill state foreign language requirements with out homework.

(9) Students who have the ability should be counseled to continue the study of the language begun in the elementary grades.

(10) The program should have new methods of instruction, top instructors and be interesting and vital enough to motivate students towards continued study.

The report showed that, at present, 59 percent of the junior high students are studying a foreign language and 64 percent of the senior high students. The breakdown of these percentages is as follows: junior high -- Spanish, 204; French, 159; Latin, 28. Senior high -- Spanish 164; French 132; German, 47; Latin, 38.

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Attention Parents!

What and how students are taught in the Carmel Unified School District is being described by teachers and administrators to the board of education in a series of talks scheduled by Superintendent Medill Bair.

"I wish parents would come to board meetings and hear these interesting reports," Board Member Dr. Hilton Bialek said last week.

On March 25, Principal Warren Edwards will tell the Board about new trends in vocational education at Carmel High School and Dr. Walter Klas will report on the science curriculum.

Board meetings are at 7:30 p. m. in the music room at Carmel High.

SUNSET P. T. A.

On March 31 a "Back-to-School Night" for parents is planned by the Sunset School P. T. A. Parents will follow the daily schedule of their children. During a short period, each teacher will explain what is being done in class.

The evening will give parents an opportunity to learn about the new grouping situation in reading and mathematics.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after "school" is over.

Carmel Little League Schedules Tryouts

Hopeful Carmel Little Leaguers should report for tryouts to the girls' field of the Junior High School on Saturday, March 21 at 1:00 p. m. Further sessions will be held March 28 and April 4. Boys who have not played in Carmel Little League before or who were on farm teams last year must come on two of the three dates.

Dick Colburn of Ribera Road is players' agent this year, and he is the one to call for further information at MA 4-8167.

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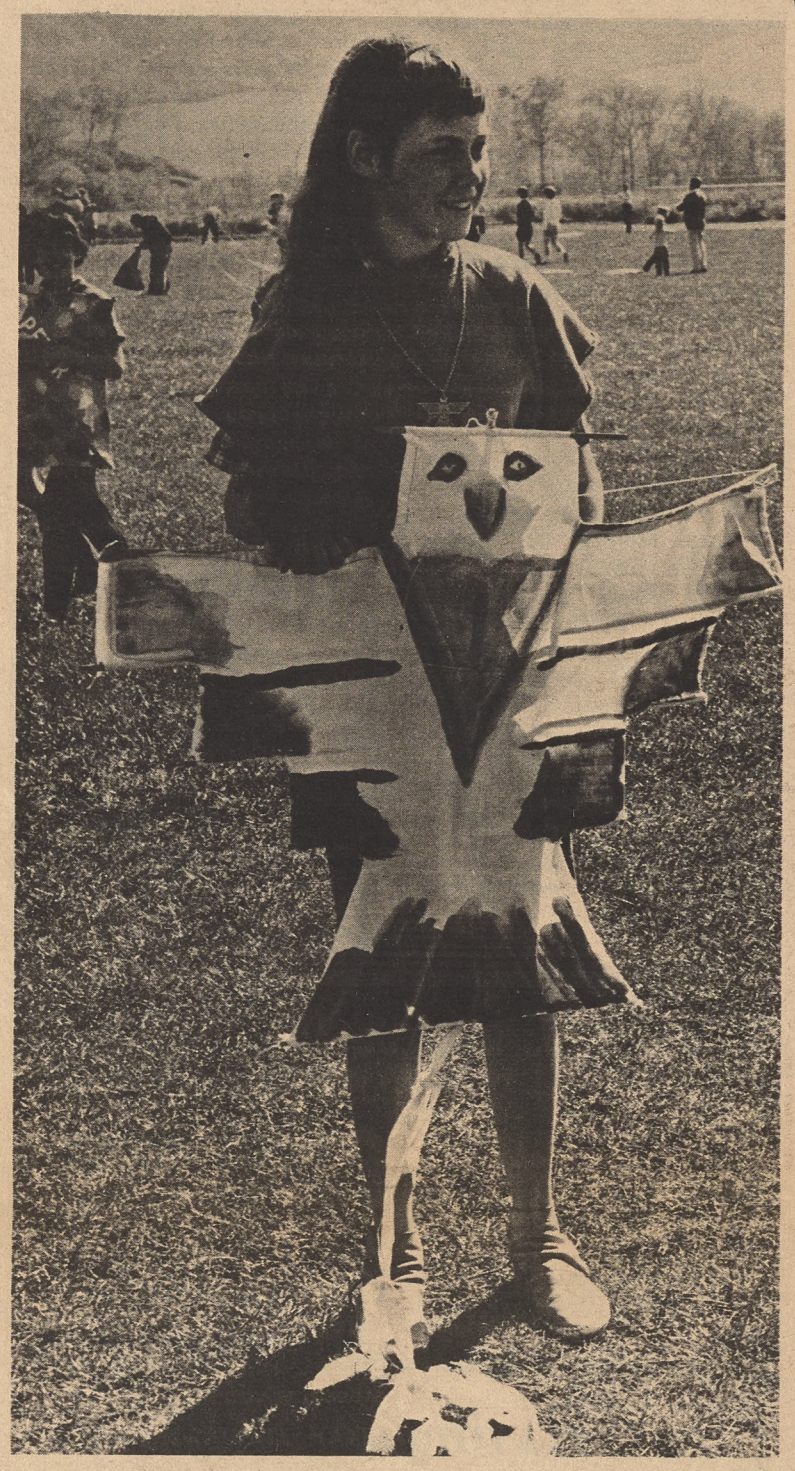

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LYNN HIRSCHKIND'S owl was one of the unusual kites among the 180 entries in the Carmel Kite Festival on Saturday. Over 500 persons attended the event at the junior high school sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District and the Carmel Lions Club. Conrad Coprin's kite was judged grand champion. Other award winners were Bobbie August, Bonnie McDonald, Becky Wythe, Jim and Kennie Copsey, Roy Bauman, Jack Matteson, Tommy Aldrich, Lynn Haskin, Sandra Ammerman and Robin Bell.

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NEW CHAIRMAN

Geza St. Galy was elected chairman of the Carmel Arts Commission last week. Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann is vice chairman. New members are Mrs. Gunnar Norberg and Mrs. R. Rolleston West.

HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilsdon invited 50 friends to help them "warm" their new home on Arroyo Trail in Rancho Rio Vista on Saturday night. The Wilsdons and their children, Alex, Scott, and Diane, moved into the house three weeks ago.

George Ritter, the architect who designed the house, and Mrs. Ritter, came from Palm Springs for the party and to be weekend guests of the Wilsdons.

JOINS COAST GUARD

Harwood Nelson enlisted for four years in the U. S. Coast Guard on March 3 in San Jose. He will receive his endoctrination training at Government Island, Alameda. His mother is Mrs. Elsbeth Thuerer Nelson.

SUN VALLEY HOLIDAY

Mary and Jane Martin are planning to ski and visit their father, Oliver Martin, at his home in Sun Valley, Idaho, during their Spring vacation from studies at Stanford University.

NEW BOARD MEMBER

Charlotte Townsend was sworn into office as a member of the Harrison Memorial Library Board last week. She replaces Mrs. Gerritt Henry who resigned from the board when she moved from Carmel to Carmel Valley Manor.

GOING EAST

Recent Navy orders informed Steven Littell that he will be stationed at Fort Mead, Maryland, following completion of Arabic studies at the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey on Friday. He will drive East immediately and be joined within a short time by his wife, Wendy. The Littells have been living in Carmel Highlands since their marriage in Carmel last September. Mrs. Littell is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice L. Wiegman.

PALACE DINNERS

David Walton is giving a series of small dinners at The Palace on Cannery Row, which he now operates in addition to his well-known Sancho Panza coffee shop in an old Monterey adobe.

NEW JOBS

On the first of April, Floyd Adams will have a new job, director of planning for Carmel. He will also replace Hugh Bayless as assistant director of civil defense.

Richard G. Thomas will take over the job of chief building inspector for the city the same day. and William L. Askew will become superintendent of streets and public works; Angelo Roman, street foreman.

UNUSUAL SHIP

Carmel friends of Burley Farber of Big Sur are interested in his accounts of travels from which he has just returned. He has been all over Europe and seen countries around the Mediterranean. In particular, they are intrigued with his account of a voyage on a fourth class Turkish freighter which had Istanbul as its home port.

PEACE CORPS TRAINEE

Since the first of this month, Sam Farr, son of Senator and Mrs. Fred Farr, has been taking training in the urban program of the Peace Corps at Columbia University in New York.

He is living at International House with all other Peace Corps trainees and reports most of his field work in preparation for assignment to Colombia, South America, is being done with Puerto Ricans living in Harlem.

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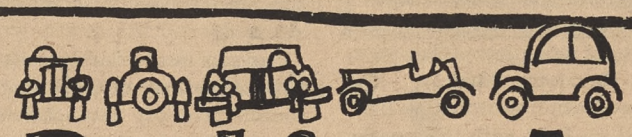

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Notary Public, State of California

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Talented Students To National Norm

Seven percent of the students in grades 4-12 in the Carmel Unified School District are enrolled in a program for academically talented pupils under provisions of the State Department of Education, Mrs. Anna Kohner reported to the board of education.

This is more than three times above the national norm of two percent, she emphasized.

Mrs. Kohner said that the CUSD program is not limited to the 130 students for which the state pays the district approximately $5,200 in reimbursement.

"All children are gifted in some way," she said.

"That is true in Carmel," Superintendent Medill Bair interposed.

Mrs. Kohner described to the board how the five types of programs for the academically talented, no matter in what area, are carried out under her supervision.

She recommended continuation and expansion of the total program with continuing emphasis on individual instruction.

Other of her recommendations included more opportunity for specialized teacher-training and that the district provide time and money for such training.

Above all, however, she advocated adequate and organized library facilities at all elementary schools in the district.

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DATED: Feb. 20, 1964.

Alfred G. Fry

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 20th day of February, 1964, before me, LILLIAN M. OWENS, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, personally appeared ALFRED G. FRY, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

Lillian M. Owens
Date First Publication: 3/11/64
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In the Matter of the Estate of LENA B. SANDS, Deceased.) No. 17545) Notice to) Creditors

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, JACK B. SANDS, Executor of the Will of LENA B. SANDS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within said six (6) months, to the said Executor at the law offices of James A. Walker, 454 South Main Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Salinas, California, this 26th day of February, 1964.

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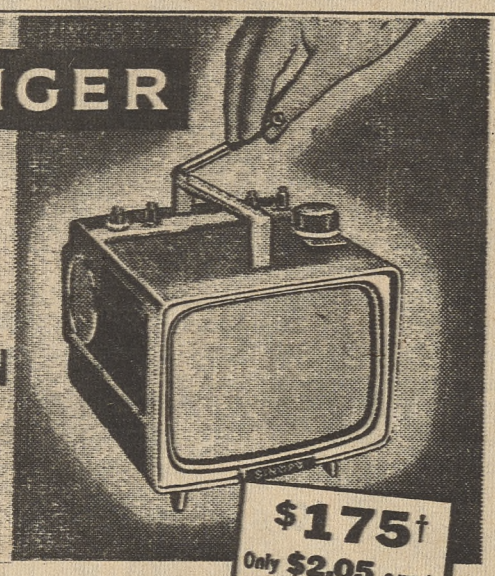

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Art Bennett says yes, it is going to be possible to get groceries from CV Market after the usual closing hour of 6:00 p. m. Although the doors of the market will be closed as usual, householders who arrive home later than usual or who forgot some vital ingredient on their shopping lists can enter the market through the liquor store, which (if all went well) will be OPEN by the time you read this paper. The liquor store will remain open until 8:00 p. m. regularly, and until 6:00 p. m. on Sundays.

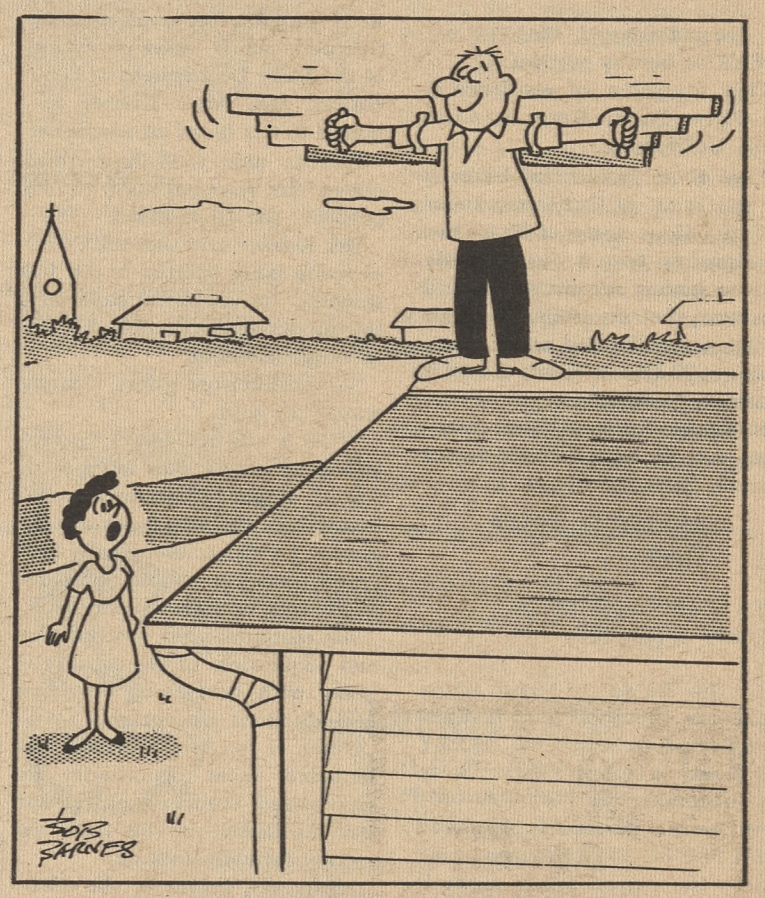
NEWS OF FORMER VALLEYITES

Grant's Pass, Oregon was the vacation destination of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meadows of Sage-Ford Road. They visited George and Anne Faunce, former Valley residents, who are still raising rabbits--now, on a 23 acre ranch. Mrs. Meadows reports that David and Bob are "just fine and doing wonderfully". The Faunces wished to be remembered to their friends in the Valley.

At Mount Shasta, the Meadowses saw Bert and Ruth Sousa, also former residents of Carmel Valley. Bert for some time managed the Stirrup Cup, but is now retired. At Marysville, the travelers saw George and Sybil Vargas who -- you guessed it---were also Valley residents and send their best to old friends here. Weather was lovely, loads of snow at Mt. Shasta, and "we had a marvelous time."

"Cookie" says the Faunces and Vargasas both keep up with the Valley via the Outlook -- and she's about to send the Sousas a subscription so they can do likewise.

Laff Of The Week



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BY CHELSEA MILLER

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Beauty Counseling, Sewing and Room Decorating will be among the subjects offered.

The Beauty Counseling course will cover posture, make-up and general appearance.

Simple items such as aprons, skirts, blouses and shifts will be made after learning how to run the machine.

The Room Decorating course which will be offered will go into basic colors, simple floor plans and materials.

Do You Have Worms?

BY JAY GRAHAM

Biology students were asking this question prior to a lab session right after lunch. Many worms were needed for a study of how earthworms respond to certain stimulants such as light, vinegar, or poking. Mr. Marv Patterson, the biology teacher, asked everyone in biology to bring about four worms to class.

Fortunately some people brought many extra worms to take care of students who couldn't find any. Students were seen around campus carrying boxes, jars, or cans of moist earth, crawling with worms.

Adrianne Ricupero, a competitive earth science student wrote a narrative as an English assignment about her life as a biology specimen. She and her brother, Herman, were the victims of one of the worm-hunting biology students. She ended with the appeal for biology students to be nice to earthworms they were working with.

THE OUTLOOK proudly invites you to visit its new and larger location in Carmel Valley Village -- corner of Del Fino Place and Pilot Road. Phone 659-2241.

NUCLEAR NUTS at MPC -- a recent jaunt. Left to right: Mickey Miyamoto, Barbara Coss, Steve Meadows, Adriann Ricupero.

Nuclear Nuts See MPC Computer Center

BY ADRIANN RICUPERO

The Nuclear Nuts of CJHS have staged another excursion; to the Computer Center of Monterey Peninsula College. On Wednesday, March 4, they journeyed to MPC to be greeted with the line, "I've seen walnuts and cashews, but this is the first time I've seen Nuclear nuts!"

The lecture to come entailed an explanation of simple and parallel circuits along with the basic circuit used in a computer. After this introduction, the Nuts were allowed to operate a "Simple Simon" of computers -- all it is able to do is add to 64. However, the Nuts examined it and found it to be entirely correct in its calculations and in all other aspects except that the word "computer" was spelled wrong on the case.

The Nuts, who thoroughly enjoyed the trip, include: Barbara Coss, Mel Grimes, Kay McCombs, Shawn Folsom, Steve Meadows, Mickey Miyamoto, Adriann Ricupero, Jerri Stoneson, Lory Swan, Tiger Steele, Scott Sinclair, John Rennels, Greg Sprung, and the Nut leader, Mr. Albert C. Kolb.

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Jottings from the Sheriff's Blotter

March 8 -- Mrs. Vivian Pastore reported damage by vandals to the sign and light at the entrance to the driveway of the Hideaway Motel, which she and her husband operate. Complainant stated that similar damage had occurred "many times before.' Sheriff's Officer found clue: a latent palm print.

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Loreto Candy, sales representative for Gladys Johnston Realty, reported that the glass in a sliding door of the bedroom of a home on Canada Drive, Rancho Rio Vista, had been broken. Miss Candy had "checked" the vacant house on behalf of its recent purchaser, Merle Coyner of Woodland, Calif.

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March 9 -- Mrs. Isabella Higgins reported that several "unique $1 bills" had been taken from a piggy bank in her home.

Information for this column is obtained through the courtesy of Valley resident Rex Pryer, who "checks" the records each morning at the nearest Sheriff's substation, which is now located in Monterey, where Pryer is engaged in law practice.

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March 10, 9:13 a. m. -- Mr. McKiernon, bus driver for Tularcitos, reported 8 horses loose on Carmel Valley Road between the H & H Ranch and Douglas Ranch. Sheriff's Officer responded, found no horses.

SELF-IMPOSED "CENSORSHIP"

Last week 2 Sheriff's Officers requested that in future the Outlook withhold names of witnesses, even when these appear in the records, on the grounds that they may be intimidated, fear retaliation, etc. We will comply, but just wanted our readers to know what sort of complications arise and how "edited" the news is apt to be in many instances.

MINOR REPORT NOW SEEMS MORE SERIOUS

Apparently serious implications are burgeoning from what was reported in these columns last week as a minor case of vandalism and petty theft at 23 Via Contenta. A house then unoccupied, but in the process of being filled with furniture and belongings by its new owners, was entered by an apparently large group of young people who (evidence suggested) had a very alcoholic party.

When the complaint was filed the following Monday by the new owner, Mrs. Dorothea Thais, it was found that the Sheriff's Officer on regular patrol the previous Friday evening (March 6) had noted "unusual acitivity in the vicinity" and as a precautionary measure had taken license numbers of all cars in the vicinity! In addition, many fingerprints were later found inside the house.

The complainant stated that she did not wish, at that time, for any action on the part of the Sheriff's office beyond retrieval of a stolen electric blanket.

Deputy Ken Hansen, however, was convinced that this party was "not a single incident but part of a trend" -- and the Sheriff's office decided to continue the investigation nonetheless.

"Parents have become aware that to allow parties to be given in their home is apt to lead to party-crashing and unpleasant incidents," he explained. "So more and more parents have been refusing to let their young people have parties at home. Consequently, the young people cruise about in their cars looking for empty houses in which to have them."

So far, Deputy Hansen tells us, he has questioned 25 young people mostly between the ages of 18 and 20 -- a few older, a few younger. A few of them came from Valley homes, but most of them "represented every part of the Monterey Peninsula.

Remember the accident on Pacific Grove cut-off late that same evening, in which 3 young people were so seriously injured that all are still hospitalized and unable to be questioned?

Deputy Hansen says that witnesses he has so far questioned state that the driver of that car had come from the alcoholic party in question.

He foresees that additional and equally serious facts will come to light, but estimates that it will take at least a month to complete his investigation. "Each person I question gives me a lead to another," he explains. "I cannot tell yet how many were involved And word is out, of course, that I am investigating -- so SOME of the young people I am seeking are proving very difficult to locate."

Deputy Hansen says that most of the young people "come from nice homes, where the parents care what happens to them." He has also talked with the parents.

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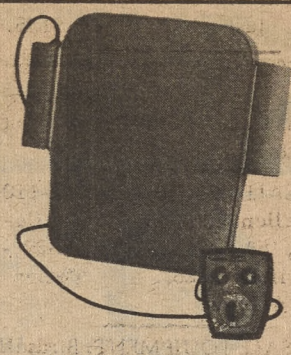

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